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Duryea Discusses TAP Program

by Charlie Pearsall

Assembly Republican Minority Leader Perry B. Duryea has combined an increase in Tuition Assistance Program benefits for college students with tough new income verification procedures designed to prevent over-

payments to ineligible students. This program will be effective July 1, 1978 and will increase TAP benefits by \$60 million when fully phased-in over a four year period.

In making the announcement, Mr. Duryea criticized Governor Carey and Assembly Democrats

for playing "election year politics" with the TAP program and the state's college students.

"After three years of benign neglect, tuition increases, and budget cut-backs affecting students and our colleges and universities, the Governor and

Assembly leadership are now competing for attention by proposing conflicting TAP proposals, neither of which reflects the real needs of students," he said.

Their inability to resolve these differences has resulted in an unhealthy and destructive competition among students and college representatives. The longer students must wait for them to work out their differences in negotiating an eleventh hour political solution, the more severe the impact will be on student morale and on

the viability of the TAP program.

"Students who entered school over five months ago still don't know how much aid they will receive from the state for the fall semester already completed," the Long Island legislative leader declared.

Mr. Duryea emphasized, "New York State also cannot wait around for months, if not years, of haggling that will go into the development of a significant change in the federal college student aid program. However, if and

when a new federal program is enacted, we will stand ready to modify quickly the New York program to take maximum advantage of any new federal aid formula."

The Assembly Republican plan re-confirms the commitment to the students attending New York State's independent colleges and universities by increasing the TAP ceiling by \$350. This represents a necessary \$50 increase, added to the \$300 recommended last year, to fight inflationary increases in tuition.

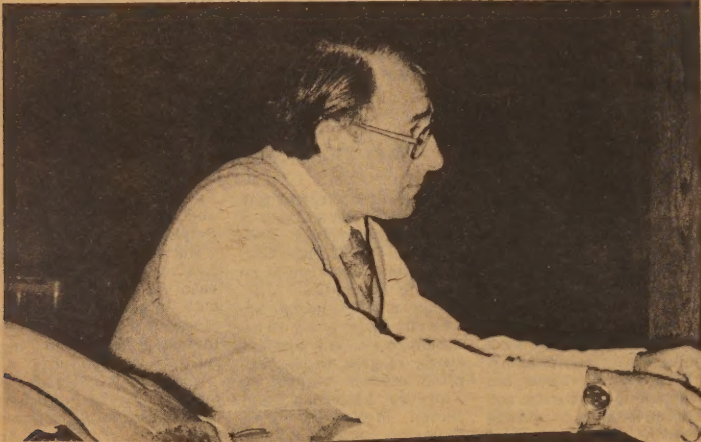


Photo by Scott Miller

An attentive Mr. McGregor listens during a USG meeting

Ryan Outlines Grievance Policy

by Wayne Scank

Jerry Ryan, Dean of Academic Services, at BCC, conveys to students that there is a procedure by which grievances against instructors, alleged unfair grading, or academic dismissal can be resolved. This is the "Interim Student Appeals Procedure" as adopted by the Board of Trustees.

Students are urged to first confront the instructor involved as soon as possible, but not after 30 calendar days. If the student is not satisfied, he may request a meeting of the instructor and department chairperson. This must be done within 10 class days after the student-instructor meeting.

Step 3 ought to be followed within 5 class days of the above meeting. In that

period, the student will forward a written grievance to the Dean of the Division. The Dean will arrange a meeting of the chairperson, instructor, student, and himself within 10 class days of the second meeting. Students may elect to have present an advocate of his/her choice. Chairpersons and instructor will also forward their written positions within 5 class days of the second meeting.

If the problem is not resolved at Step 3, the Division Dean will forward all written material to the Academic Grievance Committee of two students and faculty within 3 class days of the Step 3 meeting. Within 10 class days, the Committee will investigate the matter and forward all pertinent material and a recommendation to the Vice President of Academic Affairs. The Vice President will render a decision within 5 class days of receiving the material. This decision is the final step.

The investigation by the Committee may include a hearing of all parties concerned, but the policy does not hold it mandatory.

When interviewed, Mr. Ryan emphasized that complaints ought to be legitimate.

If students have questions, Mr. Ryan's office is in Wales, room 202.

Firms to Interview Broome Students

Recruiters from 24 business firms will be visiting Broome Community College this month and next to interview students about jobs when they graduate in June.

These firms represent a mix of local companies and out-of-town corporations, as well as medium-size to large industries, according to Anne Scott, director of placement at BCC.

Students in 10 of BCC's curricula will participate in this industry-recruiting program, and for the first time students in the college's Liberal Arts program will be included. They are scheduled to meet with representatives of the Prudential Insurance Co.

Other local companies sending recruiting interviewers to the campus include New York State Electric and Gas Corp., CVS Pharmacies, Grand Union, Metropolitan Life Insurance, Montgomery Ward, GAF, Southern Tier Iron Works and Investors Diversified Services.

Some nearby firms seeking BCC graduates for employment are Norwich-Eaton Pharmaceuticals, Corning Glass, Cornell University's Laboratory of Nuclear Studies, Carrier Corp. and Morse Chain.

Other corporations participating in the recruiting interviews are Eastman

Kodak, Xerox, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Textronix, Stearns & Wheler, Union Carbide, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, U.S. Testing, Goodyear Tire & Rubber, Quality Measurement Systems.

BCC students in the accounting, marketing and business administration programs are to be interviewed, as well as those in

the chemical, mechanical, electrical and civil technology programs and

engineering science, in addition to the liberal arts

curriculum noted above. Students in the college's health science curricula are not hired by this method.



Photo by Scott Miller

Gordon Brown and Mary Holly contemplate motion.

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RECRUITING CALENDAR					MARCH 1978				
MONDAY		TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY		FRIDAY	
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Classified Forms for the FULCRUM

CIRCLE CATEGORY DESIRED:

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AD TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

Theater Casts "She Stoops to Conquer"

The BCC Theatre Company will open its Spring season this weekend, March 3, 4 & 5, with a production of the rollicking Restoration comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer, or The Mistakes of a Night" by Oliver Goldsmith. Performance time is 8:15 p.m. and tickets are available in the theatre box office in B-229, or by phoning 772-5041.

Featured in the production are Gordon Brown and Deborah Downey as a pair of fated lovers, Mary Beth Pelshaw and George Kur-baba whose romance is no less complicated. J.R. Hosler as a fun-loving, adventuresome young nobleman who is a constant source of grief to his bab-bling mother played by Florence Laurence, and Nancy McKenzie, Stan Stolarczyk, and Maribeth Palmer as a trio of bizarre associates, aided and abetted by Cindy Jones, Lisa Boris and Nancy Sayer.

Bob Kelleher, Tom Keating and Steve Shimer head the production crews, with Carole Kaley and Peg Mersereau serving as stage manager and properties mistress, respectively.

The classic comedy is directed by Angelo Zuccolo of the theatre department with scenic construction by Lawrence LaRose.

Club Council Passes NYPIRG Motion

by Becky Hamlin

The first meeting of the second semester was held February 9. The Heart Association was in need of volunteers to answer phones and take pledges in 4 hour shifts on Feb. 11 & 12. Also in need of help with pledges was the Leukemia Society.

A motion was made and passed to accept NYPIRG (New York Public Interest Group) as a tentatively recognized club. Decision regarding budget acceptance will be made at a later date.

The Lively Arts Club has a petition in which they wish to fight the closure of Radio City Hall in New York City.

The second meeting of Club Council this semester was held on Feb. 16. Roll call was taken with only 14 representatives, 1 advisor, chairperson, and secretary present.

Club Council Manual of Procedures and By-Laws was read page by page with decision following. It was decided to accept it as is. The document is now to be submitted to the USG Senate for approval.

Election of officers was held electing Linda Kulasa: Budget Officer: Pam Szczepansk: Member at Large;

Dirigo Cruises Announces Credit Courses

by Wayne Scank

Dirigo Cruises, in conjunction with Southampton College, announces "A Semester at Sea," an experience of operating a U.S. flag schooner and academic curriculum. This is fully accredited for twenty-four students each semester.

A sound academic is combined with the operation and crewing of a large gaff-rigged schooner. Resources of educational and research institutions, historical sites, museums, coral reefs, oceanographic and geological features will be included to enrich the program. Expanded classroom study stretches from the Caribbean Sea to New England.

Five courses are offered, and students are limited to four. Credit transfer is arrangeable. Audit students are limitedly accepted. Two cruises are scheduled: Spring begins March 29; Fall begins September 19. Cost is \$3,100, which covers full tuition, room, board, and laboratory fees-for fifteen credits.

Courses offered are MS 209 COASTAL OCEANOGRAPHY - 4 credits; BIO 221 ICHTHYLOGY-4 credits; MS 105 NAVIGATION AND SEAMANSHIP-3 credits; BIO 112 ORNITHOLOGY-4 credits, and HIS 124 MARITIME HISTORY-4 credits.

MS209 is an introduction to physical, chemical, and geological features of estuarine and coastal environments. Long Island, Mid-Atlantic Bight, Delaware and Chesapeake estuaries, Florida-Hatteras Shelf, and Bahama Banks will be studied in laboratory and field work.

BIO 221 will emphasize evolutionary structural, physiological and behavioral adaptations. BIO 112 will emphasize identification of marine and coastal birds.

MS105 is required of all students. Fundamentals of instrumental and celestial navigation will be covered. HIS 121 will cover the role of maritime trades in the history of the Northwest Atlantic and Caribbean countries.

Further information can be obtained from: Dirigo Cruises 39 Waterside Lane Clinton, CT 06413 or by calling (203)699-7068.

The ring man is coming to B.C.C.

Ring day is:

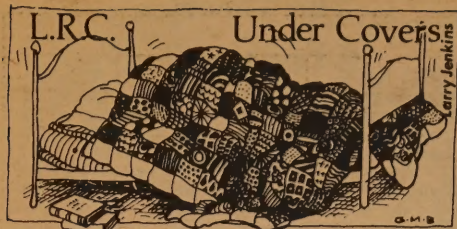
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"How d'ya work the copier?"

"COME BACK PLEASE."

"He put it in my notebook-the creep!"

"I have to read something in the library, and I forgot what it was."

"Can I borrow a Kleenex?"

Besides answering all kinds of questions, the patient people working at the Circulation Desk (you know!) have to mind a voluminous special library looming in the background — the Reserve Collection.

For those untouched by

this phenomenon, an orientation is in order. At the beginning of the semester, each professor brings or sends in books, pamphlets, articles, skulls, cassettes, slides, telescopes and what not for use by students for coursework at the student's convenience. It's really a neat system.

BULLETIN

We interrupt this article for a special announcement. James Spalik, Chairman of the Chemistry Department has just donated two independent study courses to the LRC. They are Auto-Tutorial Problem Solving in Method of General Chemistry in cassette-workbook format, and Math Problems for Science Students and Technicians in cassette-slide format.

Each are great for using either as a whole course in the subject, or as refresher

modules.

Both will be located at least temporarily at the Circulation Desk on reserve; and they are available to all students.

Well, anyway, the Reserve Collection contains media (books, articles, and everything else) in all kinds of subjects — architecture, biology, business, chemistry, child care, communications, dental hygiene, economics, electricity-electronics, foreign language, history, humanities, nursing, philosophy, physics, prison life, shorthand, and typing (whew!)

The number of people asking for reserve materials zooms to 30 an hour during peak times. The reserve materials number nearly 1,850 books, 1,800 separate media programs; the whole works has a circulation of 40,000 uses a school year — (that's a lot of people asking "I need . . .")

Actually, at the LRC, we're very happy to serve you by having all these materials on reserve. Helping you get all the information you need — academic or otherwise — is what we're about!

So the next time you're waiting at the Circ Desk, impatiently wanting to check the books out so you can get over to the Union for some refreshment, please remember that the knowledgeable people behind the Desk are usually temporarily busy, happily fielding thousands of reserve (and every other strange) requests.

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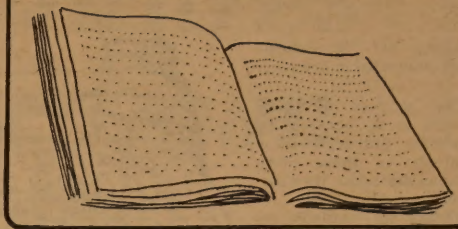
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Book Review:



by Wayne Scrank

Jeffrey Caine's novel, **THE COLD ROOM**, published by Ballantine Books, descends one into presentday East Berlin, the lives of an English schoolgirl and the father she despises, and into the nightmare of a man fleeing from a known threat.

Carla Martin: careless, smart-alecky, resentful of authority, despising of her father, a writer. Her father

insists that she spend the holiday with him in Germany, a place she detests—the food, the room, the people, their seedy, rundown hotel, him. Stuck there, sulking in her room, she hearsappings from the other side of her wardrobe. She pries the thin wardrobe from the wall-and investigates the cold room.

Caine begins as she encounters a filthy, threadbarely clad, young man on

the run. Who he is: she does not know. Why does she have an intuition that he is running, not from the Communists, but from the Nazis? He begs her to help him out, to obtain a passport, to contact his accomplices, to help him run from her father, his enemy-now herself as she now fears—that one man she speculates that brought her there-to trap the fugitive?

Caine's novel, 224 pages, sells at \$1.95.

Ballantine Books launched its own hardcover line of sci-fi publications on February 20, 1978 under the Del Rey label. In its first year, Del Rey published two best-sellers: George Lucas' **STAR WARS** and Terry Brooks' **SWORD of SHANNARA**. Bob Stickgold and Mark Noble's **GLORYHITS** will be the first of approximately twelve hardcover sci-fi and fantasy titles this year.

Gallopping Gastronomer

by Jeff Randall

The most recent addition to the fast-food market in Broome County is Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers. Since the day Wendy's first opened its doors in Endicott a year and a half ago, the Ohio based chain has expanded and now operates four restaurants in the Triple Cities area.

Although the other two major hamburger chains (Burger King and McDonalds) offer basically the same sandwiches under different names, Wendy's menu is different. Wendy's basic sandwich is the Single, with the Double and Triple sandwiches having twice and three times the meat as the Single. Retailing in Broome County for 75 cents, the Single can come with all, none, any combination of the following ingredients: ketchup, mustard, pickles, onion, lettuce, and mayonnaise. Tomato and cheese can be added to the sandwich at an additional cost of 10 cents per slice.

At Wendy's, one needn't worry about receiving a sandwich that has been premade. Each sandwich is grilled fresh as you wait. You can even watch as your order is being cooked, fresh

and hot. Or, as Wendy's says, "hot 'n' juicy."

If you've never eaten at a Wendy's restaurant, it's worth a trip just for their french fries. For only 45 cents, you get a generous order of the best french fries available on the fast-food market.

For beverage, Wendy's once again has broken tradition with the other

ounce sizes at a cost less than the other chains. Hot chocolate, and another new item, tea are available, as well as coffee. Wendy's also carries white and chocolate milk.

Wendy's is the fastest growing chain in the nation. In 1972, there were only 9 Wendy's outlets. Today the number of outlets nears the 1000 mark, with an expected 1000 additional outlets in the next two years. Whereas the other chains often attempt to blend or adapt the decor of their restaurants to the neighborhood they are in, all Wendy's have basically the same appearance. All Wendy's feature turn-of-the-century decor with Tiffany style lamps, and a drive-thru window which has been very successful in the Broome County area.

So . . . the next time you get tired of McDonalds, Carrols or Burger King, try Wendy's Old-Fashioned Hamburgers, with locations in Endicott (217 Washington Avenue) Binghamton (1251 Upper Front Street, and 170 Main Street); and Vestal (Vestal Parkway East at Sugarman's Campus Plaza). You'll find a number of reasons to warrant a return trip.



major hamburger chains. Don't try to order a milkshake at a Wendy's. You won't find them on the menu. The only thing similar to a milkshake available at Wendy's is the FROSTY, a dairy dessert, and if you attempt to drink a FROSTY with a straw (as I did when I first visited Wendy's) you'll be in for a surprise. In the soft drink line, Wendy's carries the Pepsi Cola line of beverages: Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, root beer, Team and orange, available in 12 or 16



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nurses lament

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Soon we'll go our separate ways,
With memories of the good old days.

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A new diploma in my nads,
Caps and gowns and all that stuff,
Boy these two years were tough!

by Autumn Harahus

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New Centers Installed

by Darren Dopp

You may have noticed from the activities bulletin boards that three recently installed developmental centers are now ready for your use.

The B.C.C. officials have wisely seen the need for additional tutorial assistance in the fields of Mathematics, Writing, and Reading-study skills. In response, they have established these centers in the Library. They are manned with regular college faculty and several CETA employees. CETA is a government-funded Comprehensive Employee

Training Act for College grads interested in teaching.

The purpose of these centers is to increase the academic preparedness of students in these often troublesome areas. On a one-to-one basis these instructors are available for "drop-in-assistance," or for semester-long credit and non-credit courses. Diagnostic service to tell you where your strengths and weaknesses lie is also available.

Secure foundations in math, reading, and writing are essential to college success. So if you're the least bit deficient in these areas, the developmental centers are to your advantage. Whether for mere proof-reading, or for actual instruction, these new institutions are a valuable campus asset that should be patronized regularly.

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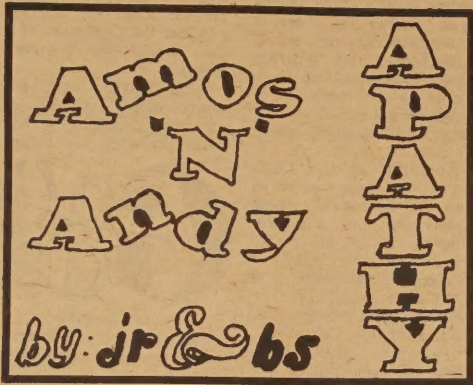
WEDNESDAY

MARCH 22nd

There are some spaces remaining in certain activities.

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to sign up for a spot if you need one.



To continue this ramble column that we know (if anything can be said to be known with certainty) my cohort (or-conspirator if you prefer) and I have come up with an unique outlook on school. Frankly we simply choose to ignore it and any possible advantages it could possibly have on our lives. If you remember (try really hard) back in the fall there was a column like this and the person (whose identity is still rather hazy in our minds) rambled on about skipping classes. Everyone? knows? that skipping classes is a no-no so we prefer to think of it as learning experiences outside of the extremely limited classroom. These outside learning experiences or self-appointed field trips, if you prefer, can do wonders for the tired and worn out student. Apparently many students try this out already as I have noticed a decrease in class size as I travel the corridors in search of an honest man (of the feminine gender) who would be willing to do some undercover work for me. This may sound corny or trite but applications are currently being accepted and I continue my hunt. This type work is not very demanding and can be handled by the average person (ditto). It also has come to the writers' attention (that's us) that an increasingly large number of students are ignorant of the fact that there is an alternative to school-work. Yes, believe it or not some people out there in the unsheltered "real" world do work. We looked for someone who would fit this description but came up with no one by press time. Sorry readers, we'll keep trying. Unfortunately we must be off (one way or another) so, 'til next time.

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The Theories of Epistemology

Many students have expressed to me the feeling that after novelty of the first several weeks back has worn off, students become increasingly disinterested in school. This prophecy has again manifested itself at BCC.

We are now into our fifth week and already the trend is showing itself clearly around the classrooms of our campus. Class size has been geometrically decreasing as weeks arithmetically slip by.

One possible explanation of this is that students decide that the method of teaching does not suit their method of learning. Because of this rift in philosophies, the student decides to convert his day class to a correspondence class where he shows up for tests and perhaps in the interim several times to complete an assignment or two. Some students actually get through this way but is it the best way?

Of course it is not always a case of differing theories on epistemology. Seemingly more frequently, is the lack of will power by the student to "drag" himself to class when it is so easy to not go. This is one of the poorer reasons for missing classes as it is solely attributable to personal laziness on the part of the student. This is the most annoying response. Although it often leads the student to come up with some really wild ideas on excuses for missing classes. Perhaps these students should get together with some teachers and write a book of excuses so that every one would be able to have the same advantages or disadvantages to good (?) excuses. The problem with this would be in motivating the lazy students to meet (heaven forbid) with teachers.

These aren't the only reasons for missing classes and to be sure, many students have legitimate reasons for missing classes. The problem is with the habitual class skipper who doesn't wake up until after he fails the first several tests and is well on his way to flunking out.

Perhaps it would help if the full time student were made to realize that they are paying almost two dollars for each class session. This is merely throwing money down the drain as each class missed is really a waste of money.

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The Adventures Of Birdman

By Bernard Shakey with a little help from his friends

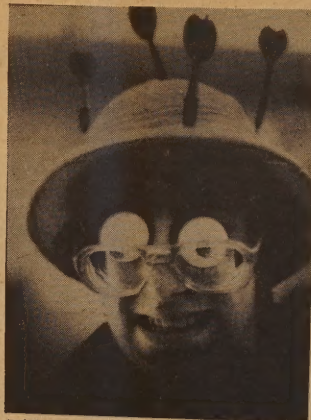
: Any resemblance between these characters and living persons is purely accidental.



NYPIRG, the New York Interest Research Group, has been tentatively recognized as a club by Club Council and U.S.G. To be tentatively recognized, an organization must present an application with at least twelve signatures; NYPIRG's application had thirty-four signatures and thirty-four additional names. With such support, the NYPIRG chapter at B.C.C. is ranked among the largest clubs on campus. The club must also present a constitution within the three month trial period.

The NYPIRG club's main concerns are environmental protection, social justice, fiscal responsibility, and consumer research and protection. The organization is run by a board of directors comprised of students from participating colleges. They are aided by a full-time staff of lawyers, project coordinators, and organizers.

Peggy Gaylord, the CETA payed project coordinator of the NYPIRG Club at B.C.C., and Maureen Boyd, an intern at B.C.C., pose as if they are studying the sheet before them. Since Peggy arrived on campus last semester, NYPIRG has offered public speaking, technical writing, secretarial, and research-field study opportunities. When the club is more firmly established, they will be able to serve all of the curriculum at B.C.C.



Still, people such as Doctor Livingstoned do not understand why an outside organization should be allowed recognition as a club and obtain funds generated by the student activities fee. Presently, there are three other clubs that are waiting to be recognized at B.C.C.. Club Council has 577 dollars to be divided among the four new clubs of which, the NYPIRG Club will receive a possible 100 dollars. When they are completely recognized the NYPIRG Club will contribute 15,000 dollars by January of 1978. This money, however, was procured by student activity fees from other colleges and if the B.C.C. chapter does not pull its own weight, the club might withdraw.



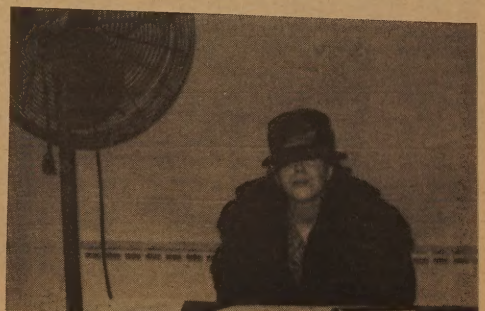
Programs to be dealt with by the NYPIRG Club are a study on automobile repair prices, a survey on comparative eyeglass costs, a guide to prescription drug prices, a continuous market-basket survey broken down by communities, and a voters registration drive.

Yet, people in high places suggest that NYPIRG is a leftist organization. On the contrary, NYPIRG utilizes conservative methods to enact their programs; they work primarily through the legislature process of the state government. NYPIRG was instrumental in getting the Marijuana Reform Act passed and is currently in a law suit to force the State to take an active stand in the removal of carcinogens and toxic chemicals from the state, lakes, and rivers. Another interesting note is the recent pamphlet on jury selection discrimination in Broome County. Since the distribution of this pamphlet, compounded with the press coverage, the discriminated parties, students, women, and blacks have now been called duty more often.

Presently though, the NYPIRG Club is without an office and are temporarily cohabitating with Club Council. To contact Peggy, one must leave a message in the NYPIRG box in the Student Union.



The organization is primarily student run. To make the club successful, interested people are needed to volunteer their time or join the internship program and receive credit for their research. Not only will their activities be an educational experience, they will also directly benefit the community.

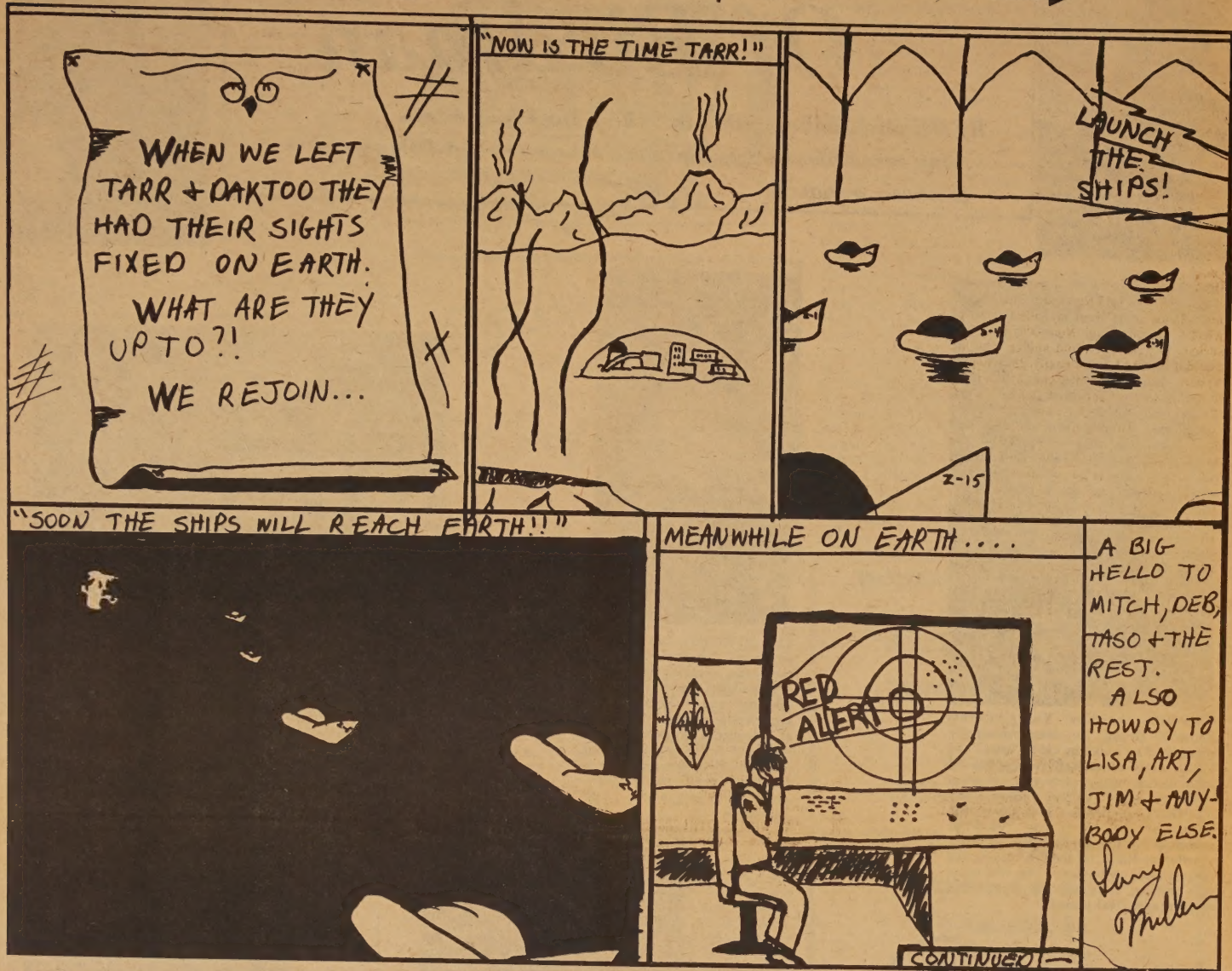


Hawk Simpson

by
Larry
Miller

This
Issue's
Bonus

★ North Star Finder - Point it in a northern
direction and you have located the Northern
★ Star!



Classifieds

Mike, If you weren't such a
tweak you'd make a wicked
STUB.

Drag Queen

To: All New York Islander
Derilicts,

Kiss it guys - there's a team
that makes you guys look
pathetic - And they come from
Montreal.

Lafleur & Co.

To: Ann at Athens K-Mart,
Happy Birthday. You light up
my life. We have to go skiing
some time. I'd like to see the
slopes.

Love, Chico

Hey Susan,
You know I saw someone looks
just like you, but her hair is
much shorter. The way I like it.
Love, Frank the Prank

Vicki (at Gary's Bar in Waverly
N.Y.),

You are ravishing in painter
pants. I've got to rate you a 9.4.
Good luck and hope to get to
know you soon.

Rene Robert's Twin

Sue:
More emphasis on studying;
less on babysitting. Don't let
General Psyc. bore you. It's not
that bad. Keep up on it.

Wayne

To: Sue and Annette,
Where the hell have you been.
I've got loads of typing to do. Get
your little butts busy.

Signed, Chico

The King-Kong Look-A-Like
Contest Winner is no longer
Desperate. Someone else can
have the despair.

Signed, K-K-L-L-C-W.

Wanted:

340 Mopar Engine in Good
condition. Call after 5: 723-8431.

Wanted:

To know when Jane and Jill
Pascuzzo will enter N.Y.S.
(especially Straits Corners).

Frank

Wanted:

To: Judy Powell,
Where the hell is my hat.
Your summer waiter.

For Sale:

One used Sports Editor - Mint
condition. Severe case of writers
cramp. Answers to the name of
Chico. If interested call 772-5165
or 717-885-9213.

Lost:

Virginity—somewhere bet-
ween Owego and Harpursville on
February 18th or 19th???

Reward offered. If found by
stunning female please return to
Fulcrum Office - Box 177.

Look
For
Your
Name



We have been here for a month! Do you think they will fix the bus?

Photo by the Citadel

Chico's Corner



Kelly "O" . . . I've heard quite a bit about you. Regrettably, I have never had the opportunity or pleasure to watch you perform I understand you're a super athlete. You move with the speed and grace of that of your male counterparts-maybe even more gracefully. Your dedication and determination cannot be matched. Your records may never be equalled.

But still there is this sense of male chauvinism inside my bones, I just cannot accept the fact that even I, the infamous CHICO, could not beat you in the common game of basketball. I have jested about this to several of my colleagues. They laugh when I joke that I say I could beat Kelly "O" in a simple game of playground HORSE.

You see, I'm told that I am quite a shooter also. But my friends-or at least so-called friends never tell me what I am shooting. None the less, their laughs are serious in nature. A cold shiver runs down my spine. Could it be that I could easily get whopped by a female. Never. Absurd. My colleagues still laugh and then stare in amazement at me as if to say, "Chico, that's Kelly O'Connell up in the gym shooting. What are you nuts or something." Their point is made. But I cannot back down. Until this issue is settled, I may never sleep another wink as long as I live. I am going into a vigorous training program to prepare myself mentally as well as physically. I'll challenge you to this test when first I see you. I know I can do it. Just for male egotism. But once again my strength is weakening. You see, my friends are still laughing.

ANYONE INTERESTED

IN TRYING OUT
FOR THE

SPRING MEN'S TENNIS TEAM

CONTACT

COACH OZ WINTERS

in the

PHYSICAL EDUCATION OFFICE

SPORTS QUIZ

Its all in the family

1. The Unser Brothers, Bobby and Al, have been pacesetters in the world of auto racing. But, can you name their older brother who was killed in an unfortunate auto mishap?
2. Can you name the English pop-rock star who is part owner of the Los Angeles Aztecs of the North American Soccer League?
3. Can you name Pistol Pete Maravich's Coach while he was a star at Louisiana State University?
4. Walter Payton set the single game rushing record this past season. But he had a brother who is also in the NFL. Can you name him and the team he plays for?
5. True or False. The Van Arsdale's of NBA fame are identical twin brothers?
6. During the Boston Celtic's dynasty in the 1960s, a pair of Jones boys, K.C. and Sam were premiere performers. Are they brothers?
7. Denis and Jean Potvin were former teammates on the New York Islanders. Denis still remains. Where is Jean?
8. The Philadelphia Flyers of the NHL have a defensive brother combination, Joe and younger brother Jimmy. Can you name their birth place?

Answers in next issue . . .

Support Hornet

Sports

Broome Dumps Colgate, Loses to SUNY-B

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Icers End Winless Streak

Freshman Gary Cole's breakaway goal midway through the third period snapped a 2-2 deadlock and rookie center Rick Sigler added an insurance goal with twenty seconds remaining to lift the Broome Community College Hockey team to a 4-2 victory over the Colgate JV's February 10th.

The victory, the Hornet's first in 1978, ended a 10 game winless streak which dated back to the November 16th 9-2 defeat of Oneonta.

"It is just great," stated a joyous Alan Hughes. "It was a long time, but this is great."

Broome, which dressed only eleven players, scored early in the first period as Cole lifted a Ron Kurtz rebound over the fallen Redman goalie.

And Cole, who tallied his first two goals of the season, had a simple explanation for his performance. "I don't know exactly," said the quiet right winger, "It's just simply that I had a few more opportunities tonight."

Colgate tied the score and then went ahead late in the first period, and chances for a Broome revenge of an earlier 6-2 defeat by Colgate dimmed.

But quit they did not.

Defenseman Alan Hughes rammed home the tying goal at 11:29 for the only goal of the middle stanza. Broome, although outnumbered continued to outskate and outthrust their hosts before Cole caught the Red Man defense napping and scored the game winner.

"We were in great shape," added a happy Coach Higginbottom. "This is our best overall team effort I've seen."

Sigler, who had an empty net goal and an assist saw it this way. "I think we knew we could beat these guys, but



Photo by Chico Rolfe
Hornet defenseman Vic Tabarrini clears the puck from a Colonial attacker. SUNY-B captured the Battle of Binghamton.

we had to get psyched up with only two lines. And I think we play much better under that pressure."

Goaltender Paul Fitzpatrick turned aside 25 of the 27 Colgate shots.

On February 12th, Hamilton College made their annual visit to the Chenango Rink and departed with a 7-1 victory. The Continentals, who are unbeaten in two years of FLCHL play, scored three first period goals and added four second period tallies before Broome's Victor Tabarrini scored for the Hornets in the final period.

At the Chenango Rink February 18th, the SUNY Binghamton Colonials scored three first period goals and coasted to an 8-6 Finger Lakes Collegiate Hockey League victory. The Colonials, who earlier this season defeated Broome 6-4, have now captured the last three meetings between the

two schools.

Former Broomers Jeff Zweig and Terry Roma scored for SUNY Binghamton while Mark Lippolis and Mark Zweig added a pair of assists.

Hornet center Steve Tabarrini scored a powerplay goal late in the first period to bring Broome within two goals, but Colonial captain Ian Bress netted SUNY's fourth goal but 39 seconds into the second period. Alan Hughes and SUNY's Jim Zweig traded powerplay goals - and the score stood at 5-3. Steve Tabarrini scored his second goal of the game at 14:50, but just 32 seconds later, Roma scored on a two-on-one breakaway.

Rookie Fran Witkowski, Gary Cole, and Ray Fitzpatrick scored the other Hornet goals.

FROM THE BLUELINE: . . . Broome received a forfeit victory over Syracuse from the scheduled December 18th con-

test . . . Hornets are now 3-11-1 overall and 2-9 in Finger Lakes Collegiate Hockey League Play . . . Final FLCHL game is March 8th at Syracuse . . . Steve

Tabarrini broke out of a five game goal scoring slump with a pair in the SUNY Binghamton contest . . . the Hornets were in Lake Placid last weekend for the Lake Placid Hockey Tournament. Competing teams were North Country Community College, Monroe Community College from Rochester, Clinton Community College and Broome.

SUNY-BROOME Boxscore

SUNY-BINGHAMTON 8
BROOME 6

SUNY-BINGHAMTON GOALS: Roma, Morgan, Stack, Bress, Ellicks 2, J. Zweig 2.

BROOME GOALS: Steve Tabarrini 2, Ray Fitzpatrick, Alan Hughes, Fran Witkowski, Gary Cole.

SHOTS: SUNY 36; BROOME 31
PENALTIES: SUNY 26; BROOME 34

GOALIE SAVES: SUNY (Reggensberger) 25; BROOME (Fitzpatrick) 16, (Faughnan) 12.

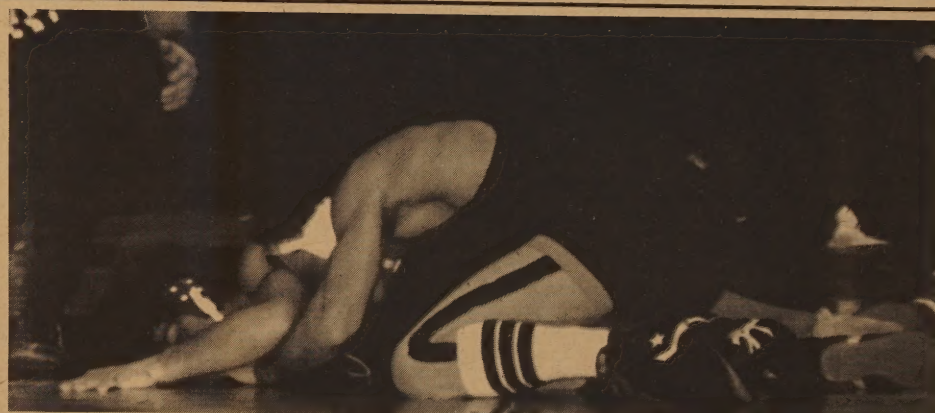


Photo courtesy of Citadel
Former U-E standout Kirk MacBeth appears to have the upperhand during this recent bout.



"Masked Marvel"?
An unidentified Broome Wrestler, despite the

Photo courtesy of Citadel
goaltender's mask, puts a pinning combination on his opponent.

Region III Playoffs March 2,3, & 4

Miller and Nicholas Pace Hornets

by Glenn Rolfe

When Curtis Miller took his unfamiliar position as spectator, teammate Luther Nicholas overtook the 6'6" high scoring centers position.

And the 5'10" lightning quick guard, assuming the Hornets offensive scoring potential when Miller sat out the February 12th New York City Community College game, performed admirably.

Nicholas hit 10 of 13 from the field and finished the night with a game high 23 points in leading the Hornets to an impressive 64-46 victory over NYCCC. Two nights later, with Miller playing sparingly on his sprained ankle, Nicholas pumped in 22 points as the Hornets upped their record to 17-3 with a 73-64 triumph over Alfred Tech. But Coach Dick Baldwin knew his fleetfooted playmaker could

handle the offensive change.

"With the type of game that we play, we simply moved Luther inside," Baldwin said. "And he is very capable of scoring. He can score inside."

Broome raced to a commanding 22-5 advantage early in the first half, including a 10-0 spurt, in bating the New York based team before a very large crowd of Hornet supporters.

Alfred, however, was a

different story.

Broome led by more than ten points throughout most of the first and second half. But with five minutes to play, Alfred reeled off nine unanswered markers to close the gap at 67-62 with 3:06 remaining.

But freshman Don McEvoy hit a short jumper, Nicholas followed with a freethrow, and George Pinella sank a basket—and the Hornets were on top to stay.

And Baldwin was pleased with his team's efforts. "We really had to win these last few games," he stated. "We're not an overpowering team but it's a real tribute to this team's discipline. We have won A lot of those close games."

With their 20-3 mark (as of

Feb. 22nd), Broome is practically a shoe-in for Region III Playoffs, which are to be held at Niagara March 2nd, 3rd, and 4th. But capturing the Region III crown will not be easy.

"Niagara will be extremely strong, and playing on their home court will give them an advantage," expressed Baldwin. "If you beat Niagara-you must play a flawless game."

Ironically, Broome is the last team to beat the western New Yorkers. The Hornets defeated Niagara in the Region III playoffs last year.

HORNET FREETHROWS . . . Broome pulled out a thriller over Corning Community College, 77-74 . . . Broome picked up wins numbers 18 and 19 with im-



SPORTS

pressive victories over Onondaga Community College 90-65 February 17th and their 84-62 thrashing of Erie Community College the following night.

Curtis Miller, who had thirty points in the Erie win, was averaging 22.3 points per game which was second in Region III. . . Robert Burton returned to the Hornet lineup in the 99-84 beating of Delhi. He scored 11 points . . .



Photo courtesy of Citadel
Lloyd Saunders drives towards the hoop, while Curtis Miller (23) moves in position for a rebound. Broome will be in Region III Playoffs beginning tomorrow.

Box scores:				Broome (90)				Delhi (84)			
Erie (62)				Fg				Fg			
	Fg	Ft	Pts		Ft	Pts			Ft	Pts	
Bryant	8-16	2-2	18	Saunders	3-10	0-0	6	Simon	9-25	0-0	18
Ragland	3-4	0-0	6	Miller	9-14	2-2	20	McGuire	5-16	2-2	12
Steele	2-4	1-1	5	McEvoy	3-8	3-4	9	Alzamora	5-7	0-1	10
Seeman	7-13	2-3	16	Pinella	3-8	1-2	7	Robinson	5-14	2-2	12
Jackson	3-13	2-2	8	Nicholas	7-11	2-2	16	Hallums	4-6	2-2	10
Marynewski	0-1	0-0	0	Roma	0-2	0-0	0	Gooden	2-7	0-1	4
Owens	4-6	1-1	9	Stokelin	1-6	1-2	3	Theiss	6-19	2-2	14
				Close	0-0	0-0	0	Mulligan	1-2	0-0	2
				King	5-8	0-0	10				
				Dennhardt	3-6	0-1	6				
				Bovan	6-7	1-3	13				
Broome (84)				Onondaga (65)				Broome (99)			
	Fg	Ft	Pts		Fg	Ft	Pts		Fg	Ft	Pts
McEvoy	4-10	0-0	8	Smith	0-3	0-0	0	Miller	6-12	0-0	12
Stokelin	0-3	2-4	2	Jewett	0-0	0-0	0	Nicholas	8-11	5-7	21
Miller	12-20	6-7	30	Gilchrist	10-18	0-0	20	Saunders	5-8	1-3	11
Nicholas	12-20	1-1	25	Busch	4-12	2-2	10	Stokelin	6-9	0-0	12
Pinella	4-11	2-3	10	Centore	1-4	0-0	2	Pinella	7-16	1-3	15
Saunders	0-6	1-2	1	Lazariski	2-7	1-2	5	King	1-2	1-1	3
Roma	1-1	0-0	2	O'Connor	7-10	2-2	16	Dennhardt	3-4	0-0	6
King	2-2	0-0	4	Daurich	3-9	1-2	7	Close	0-2	0-0	0
Bovan	1-1	0-0	2	Yager	0-2	0-0	0	Bovan	0-1	0-0	0
Dennhardt	0-0	0-0	0	Piciucco	2-2	1-3	5	Burton	2-6	4-6	8
Close	0-0	0-0	0						3-8	5-6	11

Women Basketballers Preparing for Playoffs

by Glenn Rolfe

When Women's Basketball Coach James Abbott speaks of the "Dynamic Duo" he isn't referring to a pair of caped crusaders.

He is talking about Hornettes Debbie Dekar and Kelly O'Connell.

Dekar and O'Connell, both former standouts at Johnson City, are averaging near twenty points per game and the most prominent factors in the Womens Basketball teams' bid for a Region III NJCAA Title.

The Hornettes, who posted a 1-12 1976-77 record, captured four of their last six encounters in raising their 1977-78 record to 6-3.

Using a relentless full court press against Corning Community College February 8th, Broome roared to a comfortable 27-19 halftime lead before they reeled off 14 unanswered points early in the second half to put the game out of reach. Terry Hill was the benefactor of the full court pressure with 17 points while Dekar and O'Connell chipped in with 16 and 14 respectively.

Broome suffered their second loss of the season at the hands of the Cortland JVs February 10th. The Hornettes lost 93-69 despite a career high 31 points by O'Connell.

Coach Abbott's squad then reeled off three impressive victories; an 82-65 win at Keystone Junior College, a 69-35 romp over Eisenhower College and a 95-77 shootout with Cayuga County Community college.

At Eisenhower, a 14-0 Broome scoring spurt in the second half put a close game out of reach. O'Connell paced a balanced Hornette attack with 21 points. Mary Kaye Burczak hit her first eight shots from the floor and finished with 16 points while Terry Hill and Burczak hauled down 13 and eight rebounds respectively.

On Friday, February 17th, Broome ran into some early problems with their full

court press, before changing tactics and outshooting Cayuga 95-77.

"We just simply switched from our full court press to a fast break offense," said Abbott.

Once again, O'Connell paced the Hornette onslaught with 22 points. Dekar tossed in 21. Hill hit for 16, Burczak scored 13, Becky Holly allied 12 while Jo Ann Baycura chipped in with nine.

But the effects of the running and gunning over Cayuga may have taken its toll in the Erie Community College game the following night, as the Hornettes three game streak came to halt. Erie won 63-54.

Broome which had trailed by as many as twenty points with 10 minutes to go, reduced the deficit to 5, 55-50, with three minutes to play.

But with star guard Debbie Dekar sidelined with an ankle injury suffered in Cayuga game and Kelly O'Connell fouled out, Broome failed to mount a rally. O'Connell scored 19 points and Burczak added 16.

HORNETTE REBOUNDS . . . Kelly O'Connell was 15 of 20 from

the field in the loss to Cortland. She is currently hitting around 65 per cent of her shots. . . Abbott described the Feb. 21st Delhi and 22nd Morrisville games as critical in his teams chances for Region III NJCAA Playoff competition (both results were unavailable at presstime) . . . An interesting note on Kelly O'Connell. She is one of the rare players who wears the "unlucky" number thirteen. But as Abbott phrases it, "You'd break your arm trying to get that number from her. That number 13 is her number."

Hornet Scoreboard

WOMENS BASKETBALL: March 2, 3, and 4th
(A) Thurs, Fri., & Sat. at Region III Tournament at Monroe Community College in Rochester, N. Y.

MENS BASKETBALL: March 2, 3 & 4
(A) Thurs, Fri., & Sat. at Region III NJCAA Tournament at Niagara Community College

HOCKEY: (A) March 8th vs Syracuse University at Syracuse Coliseum.

BROOME DUSTERS:

March 1 at New Haven
March 3 vs Hampton
March 4 at Philadelphia
March 5 vs Philadelphia
March 8 vs Rochester
March 10 vs Maine
March 12 at Nova Scotia
March 14 at Nova Scotia

BINGHAMTON BARONS:

March 1 vs Syracuse
March 4 vs Niagara Falls
March 11 vs Buffalo
March 12 vs Rochester

Just-Us-Kids, BIOYAs
Intramural Leaders

With twenty teams entered, each team will play 14 games by Easter Break. Then the top eight teams will play off to determine the Intramural Basketball Champions.

Students are advised that a volleyball league is being formed and anyone wishing to form a team should stop in the Physical Education Office.

Intramurals Results:

Here are the standings in the intramural basketball program:

Emercetts	4-1-0
Friday Afternoon	
Club	4-2-0
NHB	3-1-0
Trojans	3-1-0
Hoopsters	3-2-0
Go Nads	3-2-0
Missphits	2-3-0
Red Barons	2-3-0
Earlies	1-0-0
Blazers	1-0-0
Warriors	1-3-0
Doggers	1-3-0
SOMF	1-3-0
Gooners All Stars	1-4-0
Sixers	1-4-0
Green Machine	0-1-0
Engines	0-3-0
Super stars	0-4-0

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Just-us-Kids
BIOYAS

4-0-0
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TOP TWO SCORES:
Linder (Trojans) 18.5
Burton (Just us Kids) 16.5

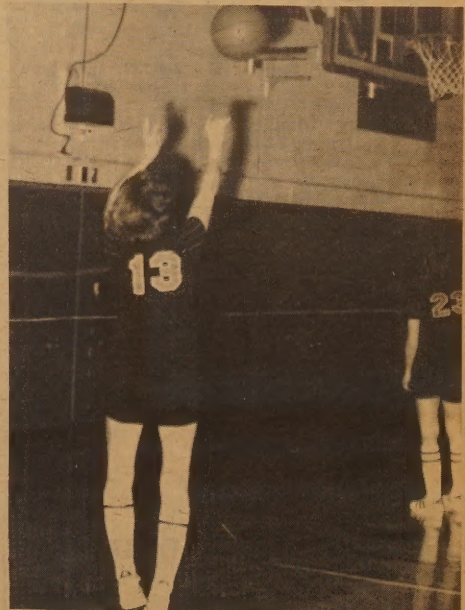


Photo by the Citadel
Kelly O'Connell, No. 13, will lead her Hornette teammates into the NJCAA Region III Playoffs at Monroe tomorrow, Friday and Saturday.